

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

FEBRUARY, 1968

*What
is she thinking?*



She is a Lady

It is popular on campus these days for students to object to the time-worn phrase, "A Wesleyanne is a lady at all times". They cry aloud, "We are not ladies! We are women, modern women who face with men the problems of the modern world!"

True, our girls go out to serve in Korea, in the Peace Corps, in US poverty programs; they teach, work in their churches, in their communities. But what is a lady? A lady, we think, is one who is sensitive to the needs of others, who is concerned over the fate of her fellows. A lady believes in noblesse oblige, the obligation of honorable and generous behavior by one of high rank.

A young woman who has had the "delight and excitement of intellectual life", who has had the advantages of that special type of living experienced at Wesleyan College, is bound to feel it incumbent upon her to try to lift those around her—indeed, the whole world, to a brighter and better way.

Is it old-fashioned to think in terms of noblesse oblige? We don't think so. And if it is, then we're old-fashioned. And Wesleyan girls, whether they like it or not, are ladies!

FKN

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

EDITOR: FREDA (KAPLAN) NADLER, AB, '26

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39 United States Code) for THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE, published in November, February, May, and August of each year.

Office of Publication: Wesleyan College, 4760 Forsyth Rd., Macon, Georgia 31201

Headquarters of Publisher: Wesleyan College, 4760 Forsyth Rd., Macon, Georgia 31201

Publisher: Wesleyan College

Editor: Freda K. Nadler—Wesleyan College, 4760 Forsyth Rd.

Owner: Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., a church-related, non-profit, tax-exempt educational institution controlled by a self-perpetuating board of trustees. No capital stock authorized. No bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders. No advertising.

Second Class postage paid at Macon, Ga. 31201

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THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE MACON, GEORGIA

VOL. 43

NO. 2

FEBRUARY, 1968

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MAY AT WESLEYAN

FRONT COVER

This could be any Wesleyan girl. She wears a raincoat, not because it is raining, necessarily, but because a raincoat is accepted attire on campus. It can cover a variety of verboten dress—bathing suits, shorts, rolled up jeans, p. j.'s, or you name it.

The girl inside the ubiquitous raincoat may not talk in terms of acting lady-like, of maintaining dignity. She is apt to say instead, "Be groovy. Keep your cool."

Lingo may change, customs and rules may alter over the years, but one thing remains constant—the Wesleyan girl is a thinking animal, a person who knows her mind and is not afraid to express herself.

Even a raincoat cannot cover this.

Photography by Professor James D. Williams

What is she thinking?

TODAY'S WESLEYANNE

WITH TENSION AND DISSENT boiling at colleges and universities all over America these past several years some alumnae have been prompted to ask what's going on at Wesleyan. Are our students in revolt? What are the girls like these days? What are they doing and saying and thinking? What are the qualities of a typical Wesleyan girl of today?

All season your alumnae editor has been looking for the answers to these questions, going to student meetings and forums and seminars (on Vietnam, on Black Power, on Honor), reading student publications, talking and listening to students, to their teachers and associates.

Wesleyan, she found, though a little world of its own, like every college campus, is a part of the great world whose actions and moods it reflects — and sometimes tries to direct.

As in every age, only perhaps more so, ours is a world of tension and violence and revolution. Rapid change, wars and political upheavals, social and cultural mutations and scientific break-throughs challenge and disturb us. All of us flagellate ourselves with endless questions — what to do about Vietnam, the Middle East, politics, expanded populations, mechanization,

napalm, new nations, hunger, poverty, cities, space, race, even God?

With its myriad wonders, its affluence, its knowledge explosion, its technological progress, ours is not a happy age. The president of Yale has said that all people realize how sick the world is and feel frustrated, but that the young would like to do something about it.

The young, bless them, have always wanted to "do something about" conditions. Today it has unprecedented power, with vast numbers voting and spending the nation's money. Economic strains have been alleviated allowing ever-increasing numbers to attend college.

On campuses, then, we find masses of young people, idealistic, eager, creative, often iconoclastic and anti-authority, seeking answers, asking new questions. They are labelled a "rebel" generation, but memory and history remind us that every succeeding generation is a "rebel" generation.

This one is different, says Dr. Walter Brown, chaplain of Wesleyan. It has had its horizons widened by rapid communication, by Telstar, by a variety of educational processes. It is better equipped to question, more vocal in its questioning. These young

people are ruthlessly critical of themselves, of their parents, their faculty, their religious tenets. Catapulted into a world new and different from that of their parents they feel a painful gap. They question the value systems of their elders; they rail at them for preaching a morality they do not always practice, for putting emphasis on things material while the spirit withers away.

In a world rapidly becoming depersonalized, dehumanized, they seek their "identity", some meaning and reason for life. Often this leads into experimentation, into controversy. It produces, in greater or lesser degree what is known as the campus revolt.

ROUGHLY, ONLY ABOUT ten percent of Wesleyan's enrollment is in the swing of the national student revolution, estimates Dr. Brown. The other ninety percent still seem quite satisfied with Mother's traditions, he says, perfectly happy to graduate, to get married, to go back into their communities. Thus, we are just at the beginning of the surge of protest against the status quo.

Dr. Brown leads discussion groups of students; he sits around a table with them in the Snack Bar, over cof-

fee, and they talk. About a lot of things . . . about social, economic, and political trends which will affect in a profound manner the future of all of us . . . about poverty, high school drop-outs, crime, the race question, peace. . . .

"They talk a lot about 'involve-ment' ", says Dr. Brown. "They see the importance of individual relationships which range from personal intimacies, through parental relationships, even into relationships with the academic community. They cannot understand the apparent inability of the church to grapple with today's problems.

"They want to be considered adult, responsible. They feel that at Wesleyan they are sometimes treated as if they are unworthy of trust, complaining that the rules and regulations in the Student Handbook are much more stringent than the commercial code for a girl of twenty who might be working, say, as a secretary.

"Some girls come to Wesleyan perhaps numbed by over-protection, inadequately equipped by the pattern of suburbia, by church and home. Their inner self has been camouflaged. At Wesleyan they find another human being, usually a teacher, and out of inter-personal relationships and the challenges these invoke the students rise to the point where vision is possible. They take off from there and self-

development begins. This type of academic freedom to develop their potential is one of the strengths of the college campus."

"We cannot expect our students to be isolated from the trend of their times," says Elizabeth Winn, Registrar. "They come to us from a broad spectrum. The geographical distribution is wider than it used to be and so is the cultural background. Where we used to get daughters mostly of professional men — and some farmers — today we have many parents who are in different echelons of business and technology, which represents a new cultural emphasis. Backgrounds are not set in the homogeneous pattern they used to have, which makes for greater difficulty in preserving on campus the stability of traditional mores."

ARE THEY SO DIFFERENT from their mothers? We who remember the rouged bare knees of the 1920's cannot be too shocked at miniskirts — certainly not at the fairly modest ones which have appeared in small number at Rivoli. Recalling the reformers and the mavericks of the past we accept changes as the order of every day and age.

Is there a Generation Gap? Of course! There always has been! We heard a senior say at a seminar on Black Power: "I love my mother but

she just does not understand. She lives in another world. She just can't imagine going to school with Negroes. She was raised, and taught me, 'Don't be mean to them, but don't go out of your way to speak or be nice.' She can't help the way she feels."

A freshman who did not attend the meeting said, "My roommate and I did not agree with most of the people at the meeting and didn't want to stand up there and disagree."

But a college is a market place of ideas, somebody quoted Justice Holmes. All the merchandise is spread out but you can buy what you like.

"I wish I'd gone to the meeting," said the freshman.

Your Editor discovered many things about Wesleyan girls. They are as varied as their hair styles. It is impossible to put them in categories, to generalize. Certainly there are no "hippies" and there is no such thing as a typical Wesleyan girl. Most seem content just to go along each day trying to keep up with the curriculum and the full extra-curricular schedule, racing deadlines on term papers and library work, calling Daddy long distance for a little extra cash, snaring a date here and there ever hoping for that diamond ring. Apathetic about the world and its problems? Not really. They are aware of the world but many believe that by concentrating on their own problems they are preparing themselves to meet life full on, after college.

Another sector — 10 or 15% — are deeply involved with the dilemma of the universe *today!*

"Our girls are not isolated," says Dr. W. Earl Strickland, president of Wesleyan. "The world comes to them and they go to meet the world. During the year they hear speakers and programs of the variety and quality of the better campuses of the USA; they visit other campuses, participate in national organizations. It is the ideal of every college to graduate students who have become 'aware' and 'involved'."

Rather than print a long analysis of their 'awareness' we shall let them speak for themselves. The articles which follow are a random sampling of ideas of Wesleyan girls of 1968.



YES, VIRGINIA!

"One's identity, like happiness, is not found by being consciously sought" — E. Winn

WHAT A UNIQUE AND rewarding challenge awaits the college coed as she undertakes four years of higher education! Now this is by no means an original discovery, for the importance of college has never been denied. However, with the current emphasis upon finding one's true self (obviously manifested in the Hippie and similar less-publicized movements and sincerely expressed in this year's program theme of The Woman's Society of Christian Service of The Methodist Church — "Search for Identity") Wesleyan cannot escape the presence of such questions as: Who am I? and Why am I here (on this earth and specifically at Wesleyan)? — questions which, when given one's best energies, may weaken the vibrant spirit that should characterize these precious years.

These questions are not dissimilar to those often pondered by theologians, writers, and philosophers in the form of "when does a boy become a man?" The questions are equally important for the young woman, especially now, because the answer to "when a girl becomes a woman" involves far more for many more young women in this century than it ever has before — namely intellectual as well as domestic abilities. A discussion of the phenomenon of identity, therefore, is appropriate for a publication circulated primarily to women who have immediate or some-years-removed contact with the woman's college, where the intellectual abilities are developed.

Many young women feel that "finding one's identity" requires a search long in time and taxing on the mind, and that the conclusion of the quest represents superior individual and intellectual achievement. This "identity" is intangible and, at the same time, so apparently well-defined that the seeker feels she will come upon it in a "great revelation."

While searching, she rejects traditional religious and moral values and conventional standards of behavior on the grounds that these are impositions of society and not the "original" results of her "identity's" ponderings. During her search she is really not very sure of anything, particularly of the things to which she should devote



SHE SEARCHES FOR IDENTITY

By
Virginia Hiers

her time and efforts. Because she does not know "who she is" this "nonentity" is not obligated to dedicate herself to any institution or cause. At the same time she may temporarily unite with a big movement, such as the anti-war campaign, not out of sincere conviction but to express her own completely-unrelated grievances and frustrations.

THE MERITS OF intellectual contemplation cannot be denied nor should they be, and the person who has become sure of her goals, ideals, and convictions through careful thought and examination is an admirable member of society. However, because of the extremes to which the search for identity is so often carried in this decade it is advisable to point out the possible results of perpetual "looking."

(1) Extensive self-examination and contemplation are not easily distinguishable from self-centeredness and will in time influence a person to lose contact with fellow human beings, relationships with whom should be a most valuable part of each person's life.

(2) Wholesale rejection of traditional concepts overlooks the fact that values tried and proven by many persons over many years most often are of unquestionable merit and the person who denies them is admitting her own inability to see this merit. As a guide at the Louvre once told a critical tourist when the latter found no artistic value in the "great masterpieces" at the museum, "Great art judges you. You do not judge it."

Arriving at a desirable balance between total acceptance of the ideas of others and an exaggerated insistence upon forming one's own views is largely a matter of realizing that life *IS*; that hours, days, and years pass no matter what the individual has (or has not) done with them.

Because the young adult years, from 17, (I won't put a limit for the benefit of the "young at heart") can and should be the most productive both in accomplishments and in preparation for achievements later, each person who hopes to find her true identity must employ her talents *NOW* — like tools they'll grow rusty without use — and seize *TODAY'S* opportunities. If she "thinks" about them too long the chance will go to someone who is not so concerned with her "identity" as she is with the functioning of the "being" she knows to be here now!

Virginia Hiers, Temple Terrace, Fla., is a senior majoring in American Studies. She is editor of *Times and Chimes* (T and C), a member of Glee Club, Crown and Scepter, Phi Sigma Iota, Pi Delta Epsilon, in *Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges*. She is on the cover of this magazine. Her eyes are BLUE.

IN KEEPING WITH A pulsing world, Wesleyan College comes and goes, changes, and quickens to keep pace. Tuition, curfews, and hemlines fluctuate, yet there remains at least a single immovable standard, at least one lasting value steadfast as the "oldest and best" — the Honor Tradition.

A freshman coming to Wesleyan soon learns that there exists a policy called the Honor Tradition or system or set-up, or some such. She perhaps recalls with a bit of skepticism the impotent honor system of her high school and assumes the same characteristic of Wesleyan's. It may be with surprise that she realizes not too much later that, my goodness! there appears to be more to this matter than meets the eye.

A loose yet accurate interpretation of the Honor Tradition purports that a student will maintain "absolute honesty" in both social life and academic work. Incorporating all aspects of Wesleyan life is the premise that a student will strive to become an individual of integrity maintaining her own principles of honor. Thus it is the sole and complete responsibility of the individual to create and make vital such an honor system.

Incumbent in this system is a high degree of involvement with one's fellow students. Not only is one responsible for oneself, but also responsible for others. There is recognition that the weakness of one person lessens the effectiveness of such an "I-thou" way of life; therefore integral in one's integrity is the conscientious attempt to encourage the same integrity in other students.

Indeed it is naive to presuppose that the roots of honor are existent in all Wesleyan students. To the skeptic let it be said, "Yes, we are not totally effective." Yet on the other hand certainly it is worthwhile to establish a code of ideals toward which citizens of this community might work. If it were only for the betterment of a single person, the establishment of criteria for a way of life based on honor would be valid. For as Robert Browning has said, if the reach of a man does not go beyond his grasp, what is a heaven for?

SHE HOLDS TO THE HONOR TRADITION

By
Betsy Martin

A sense of pride accompanies the final words in the actual statement of Wesleyan's Honor Tradition: The way of life at Wesleyan College demands your respect, and this way of life in turn respects you and gives to you the dignity of an individual which every Wesleyan woman should have.

These words are as much a challenge to a higher path of living as they are an affirmation of Wesleyan's values — such as they have been, such as they are, and such as they may remain.

Betsy Martin, Atlanta, is an English major. President of Student Government Assn., she was also the president of her class her freshman year, was Miss Sophomore Class, has held various other posts. A Scribe, she is on the staff of the Wesleyan magazine of creative arts, is a senior superlative. Betsy was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship for leadership in '65, the Emmett S. Johnson scholarship in '67.



Honor Tradition

PLEDGE

"I do solemnly pledge my honor that as a student of Wesleyan College, I will endeavor to uphold the Honor Tradition.

I make this pledge realizing that the success of the Honor Tradition depends upon my voluntary acceptance of the mutual responsibilities of self government."

Wesleyan



College for Women

MACON, GEORGIA

Social Standards Regulations

Wesleyan standards are upheld by the individual student whose conduct and manner are indicative of her self-respect and mature judgment. Wesleyan standards are the standards of a lady.

THESE covers bind together the principles which we have formulated for the enrichment of our college life at Wesleyan.

THESE principles are dignity and moderation, tact and consideration for our fellow students.

STUDENT HANDBOOK Wesleyan College 1967-1968

Social Regulations

Any student whose behavior brings criticism on herself or the college is subject to dismissal. The college places responsibility on the maturity of each student, both for her own behavior and for the behavior of her fellow students.

Students taking fruit and cookies out of the dining room **MUST** leave by the back door.

Proper dress is expected at all times. Wesleyan is neat and attractive on campus and in town. When on the sundeck, proper attire (bathing suit or halter and shorts) is required.

Transparent clothing, when covered by a raincoat, may be worn to the loggia machines and when going from dorm to dorm only. Hair in curlers going from dorm to dorm, to the gym, art building, or to the fine arts building at night to study only.

Students are expected to keep dormitory rooms neat at all times. Rooms are inspected periodically by the House Director.

I. DRINKING REGULATIONS

Wesleyan College endeavors to create an atmosphere which will further the development of a sense of responsibility on the part of each student. The college gives to each student the privilege to use her own discretion concerning the use of alcoholic beverages; but, the college wishes to keep this practice to a minimum.

There will be a \$5.00 fine for picking flowers or leaves on campus.

It is my hope that each of you will be a Wesleyan in every sense of the word. I pledge myself to do all I can to help you.

Sincerely,

W. Earl Strickland
President

Mail is delivered to the college twice daily, at 7:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. On Saturday there is only the morning delivery. Outgoing mail is collected at the time each delivery is made.

Freshmen must double-date with another Wesleyan when dating an individual for the first time. (Freshmen may have single blind dates on campus.)

Callers may be entertained during the day in all areas except the practice rooms and living quarters.

Pep rallies may be held Monday through Saturday at any time during the day and from 10:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M. No rallies may be held on Sunday.

The Wesleyan Student Government has tried to give the student only the necessary regulations—a system of responsible freedom.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Mary D. Lawter
Dean of Students

Page prepared by Katherine Wilson, Macon, '68, Chairman of Honor Week

No canoeing is permitted after sundown or when it is so cold that heavy clothes must be worn.
No lighted candles may be used anywhere.
Due to the parking problem on campus, car regulations will be strictly enforced.

No pets are allowed in the dormitory except gold fish.

The way of life at Wesleyan College demands your respect, and this way of life in turn respects you and gives to you the dignity as an individual which every Wesleyan woman should have.

No cooking may be done in the rooms. Kitchenettes are located on each hall.
No ironing may be done in the rooms or halls, but in designated laundry areas ONLY.

Freshmen do not have bachelor quarters visiting permission. Sophomores may have bachelor quarters visiting permission with no fewer than two couples. Juniors and Seniors have bachelor quarters visiting permission.

Smoking

Smoking is acceptable on campus in the dormitories, recreation areas, and in cars. A lady should be seated when smoking.

The Stunt cup will be awarded to the chairman of the winning stunt on Stunt Night by an individual selected by the Y Cabinet.

One fire drill shall be held **each month**. At least **one during the semester shall be after 12:00 midnight**.

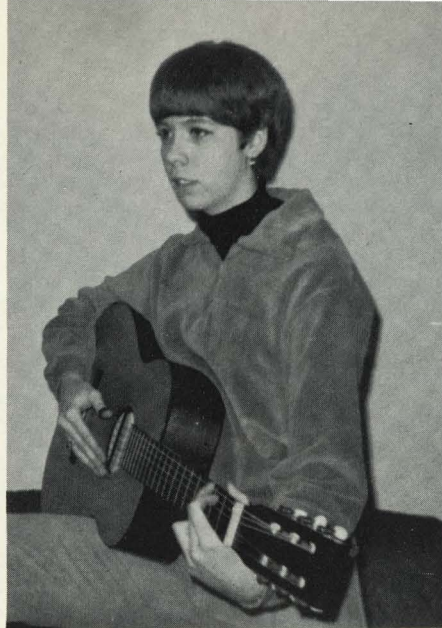
When the alarm sounds, each person shall close her windows, raise her blinds, provide herself with a wet bath towel, and leave her room with the lights on and the door closed.

Seniors with dates may have 1:00 a.m. curfew on both Friday and Saturday nights; without dates, they must be in by 12:00 p.m.

The Dean of Students' staff helps to provide comfortable living quarters, congenial environment and assists with student problems. We are here to contribute to your health, happiness, and enrichment of life.

A married student must have the approval of the Dean of Students to live on campus. All marriages must be reported.

SHE WANTS



INVOLVED

TO BE

By
Dotti Smith

THE ONLY LIFE WORTH living is the involved life. Anything else is a farce. But the involved life creates conflicts and questions and intense re-examination of previously sacred images. And this can be very painful . . . but very, very necessary.

I will not remain sheltered while I'm in the womb of Wesleyan. It's not fair for me to be sheltered, for the sheltered life produces weak character and an inability to cope with reality when it's tossed in your lap.

And life isn't like a bridge game — you can't always say, "I pass" and still expect to win. That's not how the game is played, really.

But there are some here, more than I like to admit, who do pass — without realizing what they are passing up. The opportunities for a widening knowledge of our society and a greater understanding of others and of ourselves are being created on this campus by a few who want Wesleyan to become involved — if Wesleyan would only look. True, some students, some faculty members, some of the administration have dared to realize their potentialities and have started to actualize them. But this is a minority — so many here are still blind. I've seen

the vacant eyes. I've heard the hollow voices:

"Don't rock the boat."

"A Wesleyanne is a lady at all times — and what *you* are doing isn't ladylike."

And, of course—

"But it's never been done this way before."

I know it's easier to accept things at face value. I know it's easier to follow the rules blindly and not think or question or object. I know it's easier to regurgitate the well-worn phrases without realizing what they imply. I did it too, once. And it *is* easier — but oh, so boring and meaningless now.

I'm impatient — true. I'm dissatisfied with the canned answers I've received from some people here. I'm disgusted that they expect me to be like a tape recorder and play back their canned answers to them. I do not intend to drift, like some, through four years of college with my eyes closed to the world beyond the entrance gate of Wesleyan's campus. I'm here to learn — we all are, faculty, students, administration — all — and to learn, we *must* become involved — *now*. Not only in the campus activities, but

also in the community beyond the campus. And there is some opportunity for involvement here — but not everyone cares (or dares) to acknowledge this.

WE CANNOT BE SHELTERED forever. We must see the other sides of life and learn from this confrontation. We must become involved in and concerned with the problems of today. For no one can hide me from the reality of man's inhumanity to man. I know that it exists and I want to do something about it — *now*.

And if it looks like I'm breaking the image or destroying tradition, maybe that's because I am — because I have to. Because I believe that people are worth more than any tradition or image. And I must speak and live what I believe — if I do anything less, I won't be true to myself.

That's why this forum on Black Power that the YWCA sponsored

Dotti Smith, Atlanta, is a junior majoring in religion and philosophy. A Scribe, she is on the staff of the Wesleyan magazine of creative arts, sings in the Glee Club. She was in charge of the Black Power Forum in the fall of '67. Dotti plans to attend graduate school in philosophy. She is a Unitarian, plays the guitar, has red hair.

was so necessary. It broke through the invisible protective shield around Wesleyan and gave a view of life that most Wesleyannes seldom, if ever, see while they are here. And we must come in contact with these other views of life now, so that we can cope with them when we leave Wesleyan.

The Black Power Forum was very necessary. Those who came, learned something that otherwise they might never have learned. I know that I learned that fears are sometimes perpetuated by ignorance. I learned that stereotypes lead to a warped view of life. I learned that there is an opportunity to get out from under the sheltering aspect of the womb of Wesleyan, if only I want to — and I do want to. I don't want to leave Wesleyan with a large collection of facts, and a mind trapped in ignorance, like some people I have known.

I'm impatient — true. And angry. Angry at those people who want to perpetuate an image at the expense of individuality. Angry at those who are shrouded by a fear of "what will the neighbors think!" Angry at those who parrot back all that they have heard without ever once thinking seriously. Angry at those who will allow these parrots to continue in ignorance. Angry at those who refuse to realize the opportunities for involvement that a few on this campus have realized.

No man is an island — and no Wesleyanne is either — unless she chooses to be. And so many choose to be. Why? Because it's so much easier that way. Because they don't have to worry about responsibility, for the rules are all laid out and it requires no thinking, no individual choice, to follow these rules blindly. Besides, it fits the image — the image that's concerned with a proper smile, and a ladylike vocation, and a future that reeks of magnolia blossoms.

I'm in favor of a new image for the Wesleyanne — an image-less image.

I'm in favor of individuality, not conformity.

I'm in favor of involvement, not apathy.

I'm in favor of it *now* —
Before it's too late.

"In a time when rapid transition, flexibility and mobility characterize the lives of men and institutions, a church which is unwilling to radically alter its pattern of life will be unable to comprehend, address or penetrate the world in revolution." (excerpt from a document adopted by participants in a program of Chicago's Ecumenical Institute).

WITH THIS CONCEPT stirring my mind, I decided in December 1966 that the time had come for me to begin *acting* positively in the direction of my hitherto primarily passive philosophies of the Christian social gospel. A little hesitant about how and where to channel my newly-fired enthusiasm and determination, I wrote to the Methodist Board of Missions seeking general information about summer service projects for 1967. I requested urban work and was most excited to learn in late April of my placement in an inner-city day camp program called Shepherds of the Streets (S.O.S.) in Washington, D.C.

The program's outward thrust included day camps organized and operated solely by S.O.S. personnel, using the facilities of seven inner-city Methodist churches. The eight-week

SHE LIVES HER RELIGION

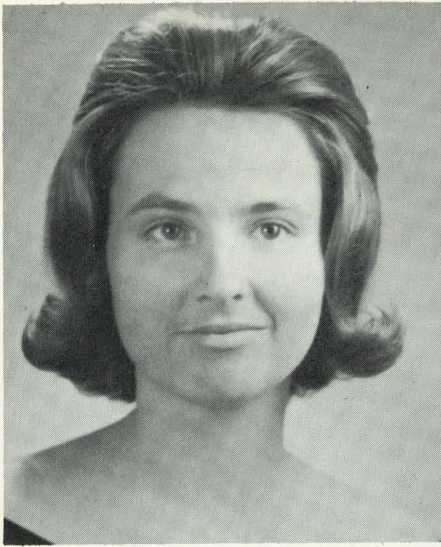
By
Michele Daniel

camping schedule offered arts and crafts, music, worship, and field trips, comprising a drama-oriented, Bible-story curriculum written especially for our 700 inner-city children; also there was a week of resident camping out of the city for several hundred older children. Ages ranged from nursery to Senior High, though the official boundary was first grade to Junior High.

Counselors came from states as remote from the Capitol as Texas, Oklahoma, and South Dakota, from nearby Maryland and Virginia and from the District itself.

Some 40 study workers lived together and were quickly united by strong bonds of shared experience, though we came from a great variety of backgrounds, interracial, interdenominational and ages from Senior High to college graduate. We participated in a seminar on urban problems, discussing sociology and contemporary theology, using material from the Chicago Ecumenical Institute and securing excellent, stimulating speakers from social action groups in the District.

The involvement of oneself completely in an entirely new world is the essence of the program. I quote from the summer service publicity



Michelle Daniel, West Palm Beach, is a senior organ major. She is accompanist for the Glee Club and for various campus musicians. Last summer she worked in a mission project in the slums of Washington, D.C. Here are her reactions. Several other students have devoted themselves to similar situations. A major in church music, Michelle hopes to earn a Master's in Sacred Music.

sincerity, of learning every minute so many new things about oneself, and one's relations to other people.

WE IN S.O.S. LIKED to express our mission thus: "Tell the good news — You Are Important!" Our Ideal was to *live* this expression of the Gospel, seeking to show our day campers, all of them Negroes, and our fellow workers that we individually regarded everyone as God's children, who deserved our love and concern for no other reason than that fact.

How did we implement our glowing ideals and what did we accomplish? One of the hardest lessons we learned was that work of this nature cannot be judged by any standard measures of success. Depression and discouragement were easier to overcome when we realized that the important thing was not so much to see dramatic progress in two short months, but rather that we cared enough to try.

One important facet of the S.O.S. program is that it allows a willing person to see his personality, his true self, reflected in a variety of clear and revealing mirrors. An experience of this type is invaluable because of the insights he may gain into the meaning of life for him, the relevance of his newly-fired being to others.

I discovered a new depth of meaning in the word "acceptance" in seeking to apply realistically and completely

ly the ideals of the Faith and Culture studies to day camp work. Theory became startling reality when I realized fully the significance of our purpose. We were not to criticize, condemn and then uplift the children in the culturally-deprived situation, but *accept* what we found, understand how and why it came about, and then build on the valuable traits inherent in the situation.

The best description of my participation in S.O.S. this summer would be to label me "sponge". I was open and eager to learn, so a great majority of my activity was "absorbing". I soaked up every scrap of experience available, trying to orient myself to the needs of the situation and seeking to discover effective methods and techniques of coping. As the program closed, this "sponge" at last was beginning to feel ready to be squeezed, to begin to return some of the engulfed nourishment.

One could not fail to gain many new perspectives from such an experience. I rejoiced at the opportunity to live and test precepts continuously, sharing the experiment with many like-minded individuals. I'm sure the impressions of S.O.S. have made decisive and permanent changes in me. The inner-city mission of the Church is one of its most needy and neglected fields, and one which is constantly seeking trained and dedicated workers. S.O.S. Summer 1967 convinced me that I want to continue in work of this nature.

pamphlets to supplement my personal description:

"Trying on new ways of being present to people and situations . . . embodying the Word in the world . . . participating in reconciliation and redemption . . . the real point of being there — 'that they might have life' . . ."

An item of basic importance to a worker is this possibility of *living*, in the fullest sense of the word, ideals of social responsibility, of testing one's

"S.O.S. is telling the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt and having a child ask, 'Does God make people free today?' S.O.S. is walking down the street after work and having your children take you into their apartments to meet their parents. S.O.S. is sitting on the curb beside a little girl whose dog has just got run over . . . It is the experience of living in a covenant community with other students . . . reading an essay by Bonhoeffer and staying up all night discussing it."

"S.O.S. is a state of mind; it is complete exhaustion; it is absolute joy; it is exciting learning. S.O.S. is a disease and it is extremely contagious . . ."

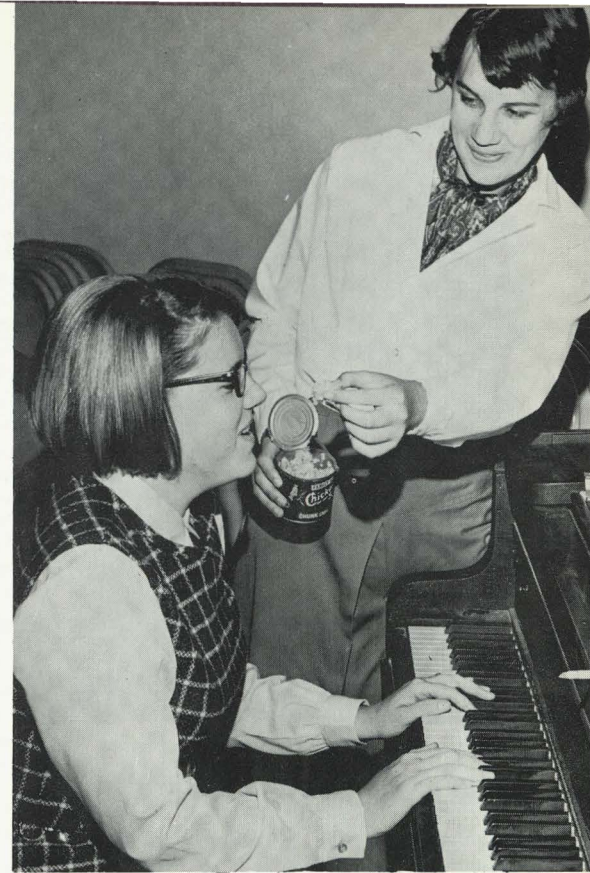
— From a letter of an S.O.S. Worker

Janet Robinson, Chamblee, Ga., and Mary Abbott Waite, St. Simons, Ga., co-authors of this interchange of ideas, were co-authors of the musical play, "Every Tom, Dick, and Harriet", produced in Oct. at Wesleyan. Janet is a musical education major, won a talent award in piano granting a full tuition scholarship. She sings solo in the Glee Club, conducts three church choirs in Macon. Mary Abbott ("To India, with Love", Nov. issue) is the daughter of an alumna, Mary Nell (Sampley, '40) and the Rev. A. A. Waite, Jr. She is editor of the Wesleyan magazine of creative arts. Her major is in literature and history. Vice chairman of the National Student YWCA, she spent last summer in India on a Y seminar. Both girls are seniors.

SHE PONDER THE GENERATION GAP

Dialogue:

Mary Abbott Waite
and Janet Robinson

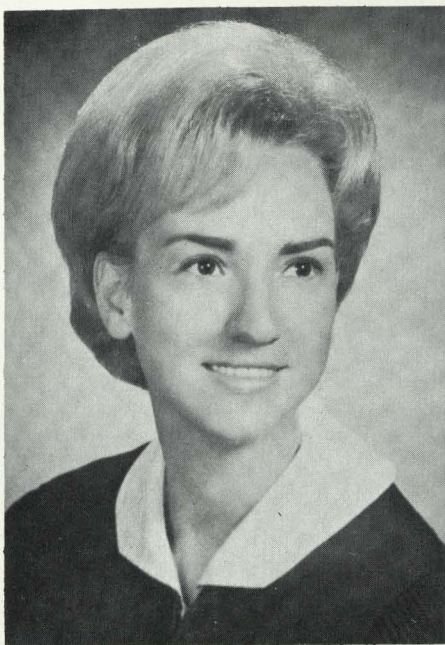


Composing, they eat tuna fish — brain food!

- M.A. I'm tired of hearing about this generation gap.
J. So am I, it's been overdone.
M.A. It's like the "credibility gap" — so inexpressive of what it's supposed to say.
J. Gap? There's a gap between generations anyhow. If they're going to talk about a gap, why not pick morals, theories, long hair or anything else?
M.A. Really, I think differences should enhance. For instance, we're each different and we bring to our conversation our differences; they add.
J. Sort of like the hippie thing. They say "What a difference, what a gap." But the hippies aren't us. Not all college students go around preaching free love, smoking pot, and wearing flowers in their belt.
M.A. It's more than that though. It's almost like they want to deny the difference — it's a matter of understanding.
J. But not this "they;" it's the press that's using it. I don't think my parents think about me in terms of a generation gap.
M.A. Well, it must have come about from something. I can see evidence of mistrust among youth — a disillusionment, a "look what you've done to our world," a "look what you've done to us" attitude. This not trusting someone over thirty might in part spring from the fact that many people over thirty don't trust and haven't trusted those under it.
J. Well, I think in a way it's this disillusionment with the world, yet we've grown up under this pressure — the threat of nuclear war, germ warfare, the cold war. And it's the pressure of what

the world's going to be. Like the hippies plea for "peace," something so far gone one wonders what the definition is.

- M.A. I think that's a part of the feeling of a number of youth — whether demonstrators, rioters, or just passive intellectualizers. You know, "don't tell me things take time to do, like rebuilding slums or achieving peace." You've got fifteen minutes if someone were to touch the button. Like a friend of mine said, "Man, it's *already* too late!"
J. Talking about rebuilding slums, we're left with the problem of handling things like the riots, race relations. It's in our own generation that this has blown into the open. I think one of the main differences contributing to the generation gap is the way young people have gone out ahead of older people in things like race relations; we've grown up in a different world than they have.
M.A. Yes, and yet we inhabit the same world and it looks like we ought to be able to accept each other and work together on such things. One man said to me a while ago that what we need more than anything is a partnership between the generations — with the experience of the older generation and the courage of the younger generation to do things without being inhibited by habits of a lifetime.
J. But I feel like the young are still saying, so how long is it supposed to take? For instance, the Negro has supposedly been free a hundred years and almost nothing has been done. OK, so what can you do in two years? Well, you can get off your tail and start. . .



When Dr. Claude Hicks came to Wesleyan eleven years ago his students wrote on juvenile delinquency, adoption procedure, peculiar types of religion, Negro movements. Dr. Hicks, head of the department of sociology, reports that some are still concerned with the latter subject, but that independent studies this year included discussion of premarital sexual standards, venereal disease, birth control techniques, and LSD.

In the last few years, the use of psychedelic drugs has spread throughout society, among college students, even high school boys and girls. So far LSD has not invaded the Wesleyan campus. Perhaps a few adventurous students have experimented with marijuana — we say “perhaps” — and certain over-anxious grade-seekers may resort to “pep” pills or to tranquilizers before an exam.

But the fact that drugs have moved from the province of criminals to college students is the concern of many, including Katherine Walker, of Miami, Fla., who chose LSD as the subject of her senior independent study. Her paper was judged by Dr. Hicks the best of all those written for Sociology.

Katherine deals with the subject of LSD on scientific and psychological levels, from the controlled laboratory setting to the psychotherapeutic use of the drug to increase awareness, lift repressions, and facilitate insight during psychotherapy. Proponents of LSD claim, she reports, that the part of the self that doubts, the observing ego, is put in abeyance; the striking happenings and their interpretation by the therapist take on a “realer than real” significance. However, an evaluation of the role of LSD as an aid to depth psychotherapy cannot be scrupulously made now. Massive amounts of LSD have proved effective in helping alcoholics, producing profound transcendental experience; also, it has been found to be more effective than any other analgesic in reducing pain of terminally ill cancer patients, says she.

We present here some excerpts from Katherine’s paper. (No, Kat has never been on an LSD “trip”.)

SHE PROBES THE DRUG PROBLEM

By Katherine Walker

FOR CENTURIES, FROM Spain to Russia, the parasitic fungus ergot had spoiled many a rye field. Contaminated bread produced gangrene and madness in the Middle Ages. In 1938 Hofman added a diethylamide group to the lysergic acid of ergot, resulting in LSD, with its potent mind transforming properties. This psychic effect was discovered in the Sandoz Laboratories in Basle, Switzerland, in 1943, when Dr. Hofman accidentally ingested a minute amount of the drug.

Today LSD has become the most controversial subject on the American scene. Its misuse by a considerable number of individuals is of great concern to the American public. One cannot escape the subject of “Hippies”, the cult of young people advocating the use of LSD and other psychedelic (mind-manifesting) drugs. “Hippies” can be found in almost every major city in the United States. They have their own culture, and their own language. They live in filthy, communal

situations. LSD is called “acid”. People who use LSD are “acid-heads”. Users “turn on” and go on “acid trips”. A “trip” is an LSD experience. A bad trip is a “freak out”.

This social movement was begun in the USA in 1960 by Dr. Timothy Leary, a Harvard professor. Upon eating mushrooms bought from the witch doctor of a village near Cuernavaca, Mexico, Dr. Leary experienced a “sensory Niagara of a maelstrom of transcendental visions and hallucinations.”

He returned to Harvard that fall to begin experimenting on himself, his associates, and hundreds of volunteer subjects, with measured doses of psilocybin, the chemical derivative of the sacred mushrooms. Vowing to dedicate the rest of his life to the systematic exploration of this new instrument, he and his followers began to “turn on” with other psychedelics, including the colorless, odorless, tasteless compound called LSD-25.

The fantastic “trips” soon became a

clandestine campus kick and by 1962 had become an underground cult among the young avant-garde from London to Los Angeles.

In 1963 Harvard “regretfully” dismissed Leary and his colleague, Dr. Richard Alpert, (now at Haight-Ashbury) whereupon they organized the International Foundation for Internal Freedom (IFIF) and set up a center in Mexico. The Mexican government demanded that they leave the country.

Leary had now become not only the messiah but also the martyr of the LSD movement. Soon a young New York millionaire, William Hitchcock, a veteran LSD voyager, turned over to them a rambling mansion on his 4000 acre estate in Millbrook, N.Y., where they founded the Castalia Foundation . . . Millbrook is today a shrine and sanctuary for psychedelic pilgrims from all over the world.

Here they began training “psychedelic guides”, qualified to preside at consciousness expansion sessions . . .

Dr. Leary clearly states that the drug must be administered by a trained individual and in a proper setting. . . .

An average dose of LSD is 100 micrograms, hardly to be seen by the naked eye. It is sold on the black market in sugar cubes, ampules, or in a liquid solution. . . .

There is no lethal dose of LSD known at this time. The real hazard lies in the personality factors of the persons taking the drug — they are less able to postpone pleasure and withstand frustrations of everyday life. They adopt the attitude that one should live merely for subjective experience and not play the various “games” — like work — that society demands. They “drop out” of society.

The most recent area of concern has developed around the possibility of LSD altering chromosome patterns. Should this be proven there will be many children born with physical deformities or mental retardation. It is a known fact that the most common side-effect of LSD is pregnancy. Although the sexual urge is not heightened during an LSD experience, it is most definitely a natural part of the experience, as all inhibitions are removed. . . .

There is no need for hysteria, but there is a definite need for concern on the part of responsible citizens. The sale of “bathtub” LSD on the black market has been steadily increasing for the past five years. The largest reputable producer, Sandoz Laboratories,

—LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD —

“To middle-aged America, LSD may be synonymous with instant insanity, but to most Americans under 25, the drug means ecstasy, sensual unfolding, religious experience, revelation, illumination, contact with nature. The horizons of the current younger generation, in terms of expanded consciousness, are light-years beyond those of their parents. The breakthrough has occurred. There is no going back. The psychedelic battle is won!”

—Dr. Tomothy Leary

—LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD —

Hanover, N.J., voluntarily ceased manufacture in April, 1966, turning over 20 grams, worth over half a million dollars on the black market, to the National Institute of Mental Health. Now, either NIMH or FDA must approve any legal distribution. But the manufacture of LSD has not been curtailed in any way. Anyone with a working knowledge of chemistry can make it. One gram of LSD can produce ten thousand doses — at five dollars a trip!

Even Dr. Leary feels there must be laws about the manufacture of LSD, also examinations for licensing people who sell it. He suggests some LSD equivalent of the Atomic Energy Commission. Preventive measures in the way of legislation must be taken.

However, we must also realize that

our concern must be directed toward the deep-seated causes for the extensive use of such a drug, and we must understand that sociological preventives must be found. Dr. Leary is not an irresponsible, mentally deranged individual, as some people might think. His is not a new statement. It has been said by Sartre, by psychologists like Fromm, by philosophers like Teilhard de Chardin, by biologists like Julian Huxley, and by many others. It is indeed an ancient message, but it needs restating, for we are forever losing it.

The message is that we have forgotten or denied an essential aspect of our lives — the deep awareness of ourselves, and beyond the Self, the empathetic feelings of relatedness of life and living. We have become too preoccupied with trivialities, possessions, status — the trappings rather than the substance of achievement. We have been trapped in a welter of meaningless goals, trivial values, empty successes. It may not be necessary to know what our minute contribution to the world is, but we never forget that we are a part of the whole.

It is because so many are unable to achieve this feeling of belonging that the LSD state seems so attractive. They sense that in it meaning can be found — meaning of a profundity beyond the pallid secularism and the all too comfortable religions of our day. They sense that greater significance, more sustaining values, more persisting relationships are possible than those at hand.

—LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD —

A pill does not construct character, educate the emotions, or improve intelligence. It is not a spiritual labor-saving device, salvation, instant wisdom, or a short cut to maturity. These characteristics are acquired only through living and growing in relationship with one's environment. But, one relates to his environment only as effectively as those people of his environment help him to. This is where concern should take action!

—Katherine Walker

—LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD ————— LSD —



On and

President at Palm Beach

Close to a hundred people turned out to meet President W. Earl Strickland at a reception in his honor at the Sailfish Club in Palm Beach, Fla., on Sunday, December 17. Guests included alumnae, present students and their parents, prospective students and their parents, and admissions personnel of the college.

Dr. Strickland spoke informally to the group, and Rae Ann Eaves, voice scholarship student, sang, accompanied by Michele Daniel, senior music major. Arline (Atkins) Finch, admissions counsellor, presided at the joint meet.

"This Palm Beach meeting very successfully demonstrated the procedure we would like to see used in other cities," said Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, alumnae director. "It was well planned, with preliminary meetings organized by Arline."

Helping with the affair were Jane (Fenn) Foster, '53; Julie (Withers) Roland, '53; Juliana (Jukie Harde-man) Caldwell, '61; La June (Estes) Wiggs, '54, and Arline, also Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. Wycoff Myers, and Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, mothers of students. Special guests were Lawrence M. Studstill, trustee, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, benefactors of the college, at whose home Dr. Strickland was a guest.

Photo upper left shows President Strickland at Good Shepherd with Mr. and Mrs. Leach and the Caldwells.

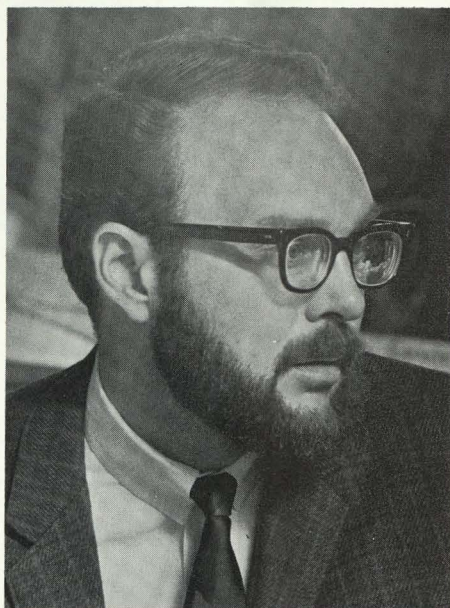
Library Is Growing

A "sneak preview" of the new Willett library with President Strickland conducting was enjoyed by the administrative staff the week before Christmas.

The imposing structure beyond the Phi Mu gates becomes more beautiful each day as details are added. It was a thrill to walk a plank over red mud and stand within the entrance of the "almost finished" — about 85% — building, to hear the sharp retorts of anchor nails being shot into concrete stairs and beam bottoms, to inspect study carrels and elevator equipment, installed and waiting for the transformer and power.

The new library will be modern and adequate, a magnificent academic facility, said Dr. Strickland, completely air-conditioned, with wall-to-wall carpet. What satisfaction we all felt at viewing the seven marble plaques from old Pierce Chapel installed in the entrance foyer, at rubbing a finger over the fine cabinets of the Georgia Room, at pausing a moment before the second floor oval window for a sweeping view of the golf course—and Jones dormitory and Foster lake beyond.

Cameron R. Peden, business manager and treasurer of the college, who "does the leg-work between the college and the contractor", reports that finishing touches and furnishings will not be long in coming and that by spring books will be moved over from the Candler building. The latter will be enlarged and modernized to make it an administration building and Alumnae Center as soon as funds are available. President Strickland has appealed to alumnae for a general contribution, over and above Loyalty Fund gifts, to complete this project, which will include the Alumnae Center and Museum.



PLUM EXHIBITS

A one-man show of ceramics and weaving in January introduced Joel W. Plum, new art professor at Wesleyan. A rug, several beautiful and interesting hangings, and unusual ceramic pieces were displayed in the Hinton Lounge. Mr. Plum has shown in the mid-west and north central states, most recently at Ft. Wayne, Ind. and at the annual school show for the Art Institute of Chicago, his Alma Mater.

Another Earl

A Christmas present from their daughter Patricia gladdened the hearts of President and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland. Their grandson, named Robert Earl, was born December 18, in Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Otwell.

At Good Shepherd

That morning Dr. Strickland preached at the Good Shepherd Methodist Church, in W. Palm Beach.

The Rev. William B. Caldwell and his alumna wife organized this church in October, 1965. Church groups met in the parsonage, recalls Jukie ("this was a real challenge with two small daughters, Virginia and Colleen, now 6 and 3), while church school and morning worship were held in a nearby elementary school. In the fall of 1967 the church building was completed, a lovely chapel which seats 200, and a social hall-educational unit.

"The membership of nearly 300 is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Leach for their generosity in giving the beautiful 24-foot stained glass window of the Good Shepherd above the altar", says the parson's wife. The Leaches and the Studstills, who have also contributed to the church, were present for services the morning Dr. Strickland was guest preacher.

Off Campus

Welcome, Colonel Wys!

Assistant to the President of Wesleyan is the new title of Col. Robert A. Wys, who has just retired after four years as vice commander of the Warner Robins Air Materiel Area. His duties will be primarily in the field of development for Wesleyan.

A native of Peoria, Ill., as is his wife, Col. Wys was graduated from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He taught chemistry and math in high school before entering active military service in 1941. Shortly after his arrival at WRAMA in 1964 he headed a project to identify the long term educational needs of Robins AFB which resulted in a dramatic upswing in responsibilities for WRAMA.

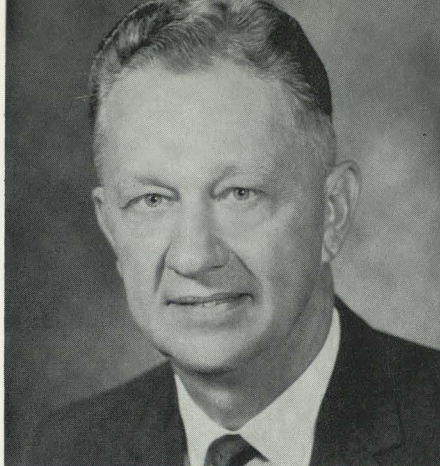
Both Col. Knox and his wife have been active in civic work in Middle Georgia. He holds key posts with United Givers and Boy Scouts. Both of their sons are Eagle Scouts. Robert, Jr. (Andy), 19, is at Emory, and Eddy, 15, attends Warner Robins High.

Colonel Wys came to Robins-AFB from an assignment as Deputy Chief of Staff, Air Force Logistics Command, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He had served at Hq. AFLC since 1959, first as assistant for inspection, Office of the Inspector General, before becoming deputy chief of staff.

During his career, he commanded Toul Rosieres Air Base, France; served with the Office of the Secretary of Defense and with the headquarters, Air Force, in Washington. In World War II, he served with the Third Air Depot, 14th Air Force, in the China-Burma-India Theater. A graduate of both the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., Colonel Wys has had duties with the Air Training Command, Air Defense Command, and the Continental Air Command. He holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal among other decorations.

In commenting on his new job, Colonel Wys said, "I look forward to working with the staff and faculty of Wesleyan, and more importantly, meeting the many alumnae, foundations, and interested individuals who contribute to the success of Wesleyan.

"The importance of this college to American education was clearly demonstrated early in its history, when in 1836 it became the first college chartered to grant degrees to women. It will be a tremendous challenge to work with a school as progressive as Wesleyan, but still flavored with the deep traditions of more than 131 years of continuous operations."



COLONEL WYS IS NEW

Glee Club, Seminar

Spring holidays in March will see the usual exodus of students and faculty from campus. It will find the Wesleyan Glee Club on tour, playing in the New York area for the first time. There, too, the New York Seminar, sponsored by the campus Y, will be exploring facets of World Affairs, with two days at the UN.

Senior Cheryl Flanders, Arcadia, Fla., chairman, and Susan Woodward, Quincy, Fla., sophomore, co-chairman, with 38 girls, have been preparing for the seminar since fall, with study and discussion. Allen Sanders, admissions director, and his wife will accompany them.

Travelling with the Glee Club will be Dr. Leon Jacques Villard, director, Mrs. Villard, and President and Mrs. Strickland.

Fine Arts Festival

The 17th Fine Arts Festival which opened the second semester on campus featured four artists: Joan Lippincott, organist; Walter Carringer, tenor; Alexander Scourby, actor; and Max Gordon, producer. Ivan Karp lectured on art and a faculty recital was an outstanding program.

To Show Ceramics

Ceramics by Leon Moburg, '51, will be on display at Wesleyan with the distinguished potter himself on the scene. Alumnae and friends are invited for the private opening, on March 1, with the show open to the public on the 3rd.

Since his graduation from Wesleyan Leon has studied at Southern Illinois U and at Ohio State. He established the ceramics program at Washburn U, in Topeka, and has been at U of Redlands, Cal., since 1959. He has exhibited widely, has work in five museums, has won numerous prizes. He has been an invited American potter to the International Ceramic Exhibition Biennial at the Smithsonian Institute since 1958.

Having travelled in Mexico, Europe, and Asia, he did a TV show in Japan in 1963, taught at Kyoto College of Fine Arts when on sabbatical leave in '65-66. On around the world he visited potters, using a variety of primitive wheels and clays.

MOBURG WITH PRIZE-WINNING POTS



Of the Classes



IN HER LOVELY GARDEN

Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, Macon, pioneer garden club member, was the subject of an article in the Macon Telegraph and News on April 9, written by Pauline (Pierce) Corn, '18. Polly's Sunday column on gardening, which began last February 12 with a feature on Martha (Riley) Holliday, '13, is written with authority and charm.

'91

BIRT (THOMAS) PARK'S daughter Nancy writes from Phoenix, Ariz.: "My Mother wanted 'you all' to have this little contribution to the Loyalty Fund. She is really loyal to Wesleyan and often speaks of her years there. At 94 1/2 she's much more alert than I am—reads and studies her Bible, writes letters with her left hand, witnesses for Christ constantly . . . she's an inspiration to all who come in contact with her!"

'94

Sympathy to the son and daughter of NANNETTE (CARTER) SMITH, of Atlanta and Macon, who died on November 23. Author of three volumes of poetry, she wrote her first published poem while a freshman at Wesleyan. Her children are Dr. Carter Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Jr., both of Atlanta. The latter presented copies of her mother's books to the Wesleyan library.

'97

Deepest sympathy to VERA (CLINTON) McBIRNEY, Tulsa, Okla., on the death of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McBirney Hardy, of Yakima, Wash., on November 6. A civic and cultural leader, woman flyer, Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Hardy was Oklahoma's first Indian Queen.

'01

next reunion in '70

DOROTHY (ROGERS) TILLY, Atlanta, wrote to Dr. Strickland: "... I grieved when you were called away from serving a church in our conference. I felt the loss of your consistent liberal voice was a tragedy. I am more than reconciled now—as I glory in what you have done for Wesleyan. Four generations of our family have been graduated from Wesleyan. Two of my father's sisters received their diplomas during the 'War Between the States! . . . I thank God, and you, that you are such a success at the college." She wrote with a broken wrist that a longstanding engagement prevented her "from the joy of being at Wesleyan" for Alumnae Council in November.

'03

next reunion in '68

On the death of ANNIE (McCALLA) PERDUE, Birmingham, Ala., we offer sympathy to her daughter, Mary Olivia.

'12

next reunion in '69

EMMA (GAILLARD) BOYCE, Charlotte, N. C., wrote: "How wonderful you are to honor my child, David, with a beautiful tribute in our November ALUMNAE, 'Hello World!' . . . I talked to David last night. He was de-

lighted with your November issue." Your Editor enjoyed being with this alumna last summer at Jekyll Island, with the Fred Mangets.

'15

next reunion in '70

Our sincere sympathy to the children of RUTH (THOMPSON) SULLIVAN, Coral Gables, Fla., Mrs. Jack Admire and John C. Sullivan, Jr. Friends were asked to make gifts to Wesleyan, in lieu of flowers, with the possibility of establishing a scholarship in her memory. Our hearts are with BIRDIE (WOOD) ORR, Macon, who lost her husband, S. L. Orr, Sr., on Christmas Day.

'15

next reunion in '70

LUCIE (MOBLEY) MOORE, Atlanta, and SARAH MOBLEY, '19, Covington, Ga., attended Expo '67 last summer. Lucy also had a trip to Europe with ANNIE LOIS (STOWE) FLEMING, Madison, Ga.

'19

next reunion in '69

Our deepest sympathy to FRANCES (GURR) McLANAHAN, New York, on the sudden death of her husband, Alexander, on December 16 at Sea Island, Ga. Son of a noted Philadelphia architect, Mr. McLanahan was graduated from Yale's school of architecture; a member of the LaFayette Es-

cadrille he remained in France after World War I to aid in design of American cemeteries. At home in New York and at their chateau in France, the McLanahans visited Wesleyan when Frances sang on a special program celebrating the Centennial of the Alumnae Assn.

'21 *next reunion in '69*

LORA (WATERMAN) BURKE'S husband, Ed, was honored with a testimonial dinner at the Macon Elks Club in November, in appreciation of his 55 years in the printing business. Born in Shanghai, China, son of a Methodist missionary, Mr. Burke spent his first ten years in China, began working for the J. W. Burke Printing Co. at 15. In the Navy in World War I. He served aboard a sub chaser. Son Ed Burke, Jr., is a physics prof at King College in Bristol, Tenn., has two children.

'24 *next reunion in '69*

ANNIE MAE POWELL, Valdosta, Ga., assumed duties this fall as dean of Birdwood College, the only Primitive Baptist College in the world. She had taught English and psychology there from 1954-61. Listed in "Who's Who in American Education" since 1952. Annie Mae has an MA from Duke and also from Columbia, in college administration and personnel.

ENTERS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Charlie Morgan, Sr., shown with his wife, Malene (Lee, '32), Macon, was enshrined in the State of Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame on Dec. 9. "One of the great old-time athletes," "Morgan gained membership on the basis of a remarkable career in athletics, which saw him star in baseball, basketball, football, track and swimming at various times, and serve as a coach, athletic director, baseball scout, fight promoter and basketball and baseball official."



NANCY CATHERINE CRAIG, Lakeland, Fla., suffered a stroke last spring which forced her to give up serving as class agent, and took her out of school. We hope she is back teaching by now.

'26 *next reunion in '68*

Deepest sympathy to KATHERINE (WALKER) McELHENY, Dallas, Tex., on the death of her husband November 2 after a brief illness.

FREDA (KAPLAN) NADLER, Macon, editor of the WESLEYAN ALUMNAE, is listed in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who of American Women".

'29 *next reunion in '72*

Sympathy to HELEN (LOWE) SMITH, Neptune Beach, Fla., whose husband, Wallace, died early in November.

'30 *next reunion in '71*

Congratulations to CORNELIA (TURNER) THORNTON, Cordele, Ga., on the birth of her tenth grandchild, Benjamin Ivy Thornton IV on November 1.

HELEN (KILPATRICK) LYON is in the news office of Georgia State College, Atlanta. "After my husband's death four years ago I returned to the work I learned to do at Wesleyan un-

der Miss Garner. It has been an interesting and challenging job . . . My daughter, Jean, has returned from Memphis to live in Atlanta. After graduating with a teacher's certificate, she decided she wanted to see the world, so she became a Delta stewardess. We've both taken advantage of this opportunity to travel.

'34 *next reunion in '70*

ELIZABETH (ODUM) BLACKWELDER, Mocksville, N. C., has a ready-to-wear business, also, after passing State Board exams as a social worker last year, she has been working as Federal Social Worker-Counselor under ESEA (part of the Anti-Poverty Act), attacking problems of illegitimacy, poverty, etc. through education, rather than welfare. She is in a Negro senior high school, first to integrate the faculty.

'33 *next reunion in '71*

MARGARET (MURPHEY) MARTIN, Macon, received a letter last summer with pictures from Col. Felton H. Moore, then stationed in Korea, describing his visit to Berea-in-Korea, Induk Pakk's vocational school for boys. Margaret's Bible School class sponsors a tenth-grader. The school is run by Iris, Induk's daughter. "She really is a lovely person and deserves oh, so much credit for the tremendous job she is doing," wrote Col. Moore. He met the 16-year-old student, found him "bashful at first, but very appealing. He has the nicest smile"; he visited his room, set up for four, "austere, but very nice by Korean standards."

MARGARET (CANTRELL) ISAACS sent a clipping from the Columbus, Ga. newspaper of "News . . . 100 Years Ago", which tells: "Mrs. M. A. Glass, daughter of the Rev. J. E. Evans and a graduate of the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., proposes to open a school in the city of Columbus, on the first Monday in January next. She will teach the English branches to girls and small boys at three dollars per month." Her sister, Miss S. J. Evans, was to teach music at five dollars a month. "Wesleyan has always ranked at the top in the educational field, we know," writes Margaret. "I trust that it will continue to do so."

MODENA (McPHERSON) HOLT, Duluth, Ga., wife of the late Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, will leave shortly for Hong Kong, to serve under the Methodist Board of Missions as an overseas mission specialist. Mother of four, Modena is experienced in working with children and youth. She was married to the late Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Rudisill, Jr., serving with him as pastor's and district superintendent's

wife in various Georgia communities until his death in 1963. Bishop Holt, whom she married in 1966, was leader of the Dallas and Missouri areas, had been president of the World Methodist Council. He died a year ago.

'34

next reunion in '70

CHARMIAN (STUART) THOMSON, Omaha, has lived in Nebraska for 31 years, where she was in contact with Lucia Rheinfrank, who this year moved to Kansas City. Her daughter is at the U of Neb.; her son, with Eastman Kodak, lives in Jacksonville, Fla. "He is still an eligible bachelor," writes his mother. "Wish some nice Wesleyanne would find him! He is taking a ski trip to Europe in Feb." Charmian worked in the alumnae office when a student, sends love to Eunice Thomson and Jennie (Loyall) Manget.

Good to hear from MARTHA (OAT-TIS) CARROLL, Edgewater, Md., to learn she is recuperating from major surgery and complications. We do hope, with the removal of sutures in November, that she is well on the way to good health, enjoying her first grandchild, Suzanne Eileen Carroll, born last May 30. Baby's dad, Francis J. Carroll, was graduated from Wheeling exactly thirty years after his mother received her diploma from Wesleyan, went on to Geneva, Switzerland, for State Dept. service on peaceful uses of atomic energy, married his college sweetheart, (second highest in the US in her exam for registration as a medical technician), returned to a teaching fellowship at American U, where he received his MA in 1966. Martha's aunt, GUSSIE (RILEY) JONES, was an alumna of the class of '05. She died in 1965. Martha and her husband were stationed at the US Embassy in Haiti for two years.

'36

next reunion in '70

Sympathy to ROBERTA (INGLE) JOLLY, Dalton, Ga., and to RUTH (INGLE) WARREN, '38, Hyattsville, Md., on the death of their father.

'37

next reunion in '70

Sympathy to SARAH (MARTIN) WINN, Atlanta, on the death of her mother.

SARAH HAMMONS, Brunswick, Ga., is listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who of American Women". A former teacher, she has been in public relations and personnel, associated with the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co. since 1950. Active in the community, she received the Freedoms Foundation award in 1959 and 1960. She contributes to various publications, is editor of "Pine Chips", Brunswick Pulp's monthly.

'38

next reunion in '69

ALBERTE RENEE (WOLF) COLBERT, Dedham, Mass., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Boston U last fall, called it "a rare and exciting honor". "After this experience I have greater faith than ever that our colleges and universities are in skilled and knowledgeable hands," she wrote President Strickland.

'40

next reunion in '69

Congratulations to ELIZABETH (GLASS) DRAUGHON, Macon, on the marriage of her son, Lt. (j.g.) Elmo Levy Draughon, Jr. to Cheryl May Rohwedder at Ventura, Calif. The groom is stationed on the USS St. Paul at San Diego. Grandmother is ELIZABETH (HUDSON) GLASS, '18.

'42

next reunion in '74

Larry, son of EMILY (HEARN) WEBB, Savannah, who attended the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan last summer, is a student at Emory this year.

'43

next reunion in '68

NELL (TUCKER) POPPER, with Susan, 17, and Steve, 13, has returned to Macon from St. Simon's Island, Ga., where the family lived while Col. Harry Popper, Jr., was stationed at Parris Island. Col. Popper, retired from the US Marine Corps, is associated with Bibb Manufacturing Co. in Macon. He spent two years in Vietnam.

'45

next reunion in '70

Our deepest sympathy to the family of JULIA ANDERSON YORK, Macon, whose death on the first day of the new year, ended more than 22 years in an iron lung. Julia was stricken with polio and paralyzed shortly after her graduation from Wesleyan. "Many devoted friends of Julia York visited her regularly, drawn by her warm understanding of them and by the way she sparked their lives with interest in the world about them", wrote Katharine P. Carnes. "Fun and laughter were so much a part of these visits that it was hard for them to realize that Julia was an invalid."

'47

next reunion in '70

EUNICE (WHITING) RENSHAW, Gainesville, Fla., is helping her husband with a small business of Brazilian semiprecious stones and jewelry (some made by her), while he works on his PhD at the U of Florida's Center for Latin-American Studies. Although resigned from the Board of Missions, they still speak at church and youth groups, hope to see old friends at Lake Junaluska. Their Kathleen is a high school senior, Jarrett a junior (he plays guitar in a

singing duo), Suzannah is in the seventh grade, and Clay in the fourth.

'49

next reunion in '70

PHYLLIS (MOORE) STEELE, Signal Mountain, Tenn., is a busy housewife and mother of Carl, 14; Edward, 12, and Beth, 1 1/2. Her dentist husband practices in Chattanooga.

'51

next reunion in '71

Husband of JEAN (ELSOM) HOGAN, Dr. Jasper Thomas Hogan, Jr., Macon, was named Middle Georgia Hospital's "Doctor of the Year, 1967" in December.

'52

next reunion in '71

LOUISE (SMITH) WALKER, St. Louis, Mo., has moved to Panama, where her husband, a colonel, will be stationed at Ft. Amador for the next three years. Her aunt, MINNIE (SMITH) FABER, '16, Columbus, Ga., hopes to visit them in the Canal Zone in the spring. "Our Columbus students are so happy at Wesleyan," writes Mrs. Faber.

IRMA (RIGBY) COLLINS writes: "I am with my husband Frank, who is chief of the periodical department here at the USAF Hospital, Tripoli, Lybia, in North Africa. Our youngest son, Ralph, is with us and our older son is at N. Georgia College in Dahlonega. Back to the USA in the fall of 1969. I am directing the choir for the Protestant chapel, and play organ for Episcopal services.

'53

next reunion in '71

JOANNE STIEFEL writes: "As I count my blessings I am so thankful for Wesleyan and the wonderful education she gave me, not to mention the friends and memories I treasure. Since graduation I have been teaching English, mostly here in Aiken; a little piano, Sunday School; and for three years the Youth Choir in my church. I've also earned a Master's degree plus six hours at the U of S. C. and helped my mother get her BA by supplying moral support (she made Phi Beta Kappa her junior year, was second honor grad in her class). Through my work in the junior high and at St. John's Methodist I come in contact with Wesleyannes and their children. Edith Tarver Wallenburg and I taught together several years. Maria Durban's two older children attended AJH . . . Dorothy Pekkala's oldest, Steve, is one of my favorite people, president of Student Council . . . Two years ago I had a wonderful six weeks at the U with Louise Jeffcoat. She teaches English in Columbia and is an officer in the S. C. Council of Teachers of English . . . I was president of SCCTE in '63-65; one of our best programs was on Shakespeare's anniversary, given by Dr. Gin's 'fair-haired gal', Dr. Carol Carlisle . . . I see Pat Mangrum and Artemesia Dennis Thevos at concerts in Augusta. Artemesia has presented several concerts

in Aiken . . . always such a thrill to hear her.

'54

next reunion in '71

Congratulations to VIRGINIA (CHILDS) BOOTLE, and the Judge, Macon, on the birth of their granddaughter, Virginia Childs Hall, born to Anne and Ellsworth Hall III in November.

'56

next reunion in '68

IRENE MAO is now Mrs. Peter Hui, lives in Hyattsville, Md. We were sorry to learn that her mother had died after about a year in the US. Dr. Elizabeth Hyde also wrote that Irene's father, a chemist, was pictured in Chemical and Engineering News Magazine shortly after he and his wife arrived here.

'58

next reunion in '68

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Fason, Jr., Wrightsville and Swainsboro, Ga., (JOY HATCHER) have been commissioned Methodist missionaries to go to India, where they will serve at the Ludhiana Christian Church and Hospital. He will practice and teach dentistry. They have three children, Phyllis Ann, 8, James III, 7, and John, 5.

'59

next reunion in '68

LaVERNE (HOLTON) KINARD, Atlanta, is singing with the Robert Shaw Chorale with the Atlanta Symphony this season.

BLANCHE (JOHNSON) McALLISTER, Macon, reports that her son, Warren, is teaching at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., after receiving his PhD at U of S. C. His wife CYNTHIA (MILLER) McALLISTER, '62, now taking art courses, did graduate work at Peabody while her husband was in inorganic chemistry research at Vanderbilt.

JANACE (FENDER) DAUGHTRY, Augusta, Ga., has two sons, John Reed, 4, and Mark Kenneth, 1.

ANN LEE (ALLEY) EARNSHAW, Fair Haven, Md., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the president of Wesley Theological Seminary. "There were 128 educational and church representatives," she wrote. "I was one of four women in the entire procession."

'60

next reunion in '69

VIRGINIA (SUMERFORD) YORK: "We just moved to Austin, Texas, where Guy is a candidate for a PhD at the University of Texas. Pollard is now (Oct.) 3 1/2, so he and his Mommie are enjoying living in our new home since Guy just returned from a year's tour of duty in South Vietnam." They were surprised to find that BEBE (BLALOCK) LITTLE, '61, attends their local Methodist Church and that her husband is also at the U. "Any other Wesleyannes in Austin?"



Irene and husband



Joy to India

BARBARA (WILLIAMS) DOWNER, Boylston, Mass., represented Wesleyan at the centennial convocation and inauguration of the ninth president of the New England Conservatory of Music in November. Barbara is choir director and organist for the Congregational Church in Boylston, Mass. and has nine piano students, also a 3-year-old son, Wesley. "En route to my mother's home in Columbus", she wrote, "we visited Wesleyan Sunday, October 1. It was a thrill to show my husband the campus and college which means so much to me. The library is a beautiful structure and will be a tremendous asset I am sure. I am very proud of Wesleyan and the program it is continuing."

JACQUELINE (DAVIS) RICHARDSON, Macon, was runner-up among 299 applicants in a Jaycee's program to name the Outstanding Young Educator in Georgia. Jackie (Mrs. David) has taught at McEvoy High since 1963 and last year was named chairman of its social sciences department. Earlier she received the Macon Junior Woman's Club "good citizen" award. She has her MA from Duke.

'61

next reunion in '69

BETH (MASON) O'NEAL is teaching basic astronomy for the primary child (Let's Look at the Sky) in the planetarium of the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences.

'62

next reunion in '70

JANELLA (SAMMONS) BRAND has moved from Little Rock, Ark., where she taught school, to Augusta, Ga., where her husband, Lee, is director of EDA Projects for the CSRA Planning and Development Commission. They expect a "special Valentine" this February.

'63

next reunion in '70

SUSAN (TAYLOR) KING, Bradenton, Fla., and Dr. King have moved into their new house. "Please congratulate the Alumnae Magazine editor on the finest and most interesting edition I've received. I didn't skip a single article."

SYLVIA (HUTCHINSON) BOSTWICK, Atlanta, has one child, expects another in March. BARBARA (JOHNSTON) PLAXICO, is the mother of Kelly, 3.

'64

next reunion in '70

JUDITH (KUHN) SCHLICHTER, Ft. Pierce, Fla., writes that she has lived in Charleston, S. C., for two years, where her husband, Ralph, a Lt. in the Navy, is enjoying a very successful career in Nuclear Submarines.

PEGGY (HOWARD) WILLIAMS, Charlotte, N. C., is married, has two little boys, Bob and Hank. She hopes to go back to school for her degree, and to teach.

S. SUSAN SAMMONS completed her Master's degree ("what a great Christmas gift!") in the Department of Medical Microbiology at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, is continuing work on her PhD.

'65

next reunion in '70

SILVIA (GONZALEZ) KENNEDY earned her MA at Ohio State U in June.

VENICE FISHER, now Mrs. Carl J. Surrent, has moved to the Lake Terrace Apts., Macon.

GLORIA (DOLLAR) KNIGHT, Class president, moved into her new home in November at 6252 Birling Drive, Columbus, Ga., 31904. "I saw JENNIE HARMON ('65) at a Braves game one cold night in Atlanta", writes Gloria. "She had just finished a summer's work with high school drop-outs, rehabilitating them, and loved it. I also talked to HELEN NEAL'S ('67) mother recently. Helen is teaching elementary school PE in Atlanta, working hard, enjoying all of it."



HAS HER WINGS

Martha (Marty) Lott, '66, is a stewardess with Delta, based in Chicago.

'66

next reunion in '70

DONA D. VAUGHN recently closed in "Funny Girl" in New York, spent Christmas holidays at home in Florida. Dona is active in Young Republicans of New York and has been asked to serve during the Republican Convention in Miami Beach.

KAY (CONNER) STOWE is on the move again. Her husband, Joe, has been sent from Ft. Gordon to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., for a four month school.

JEAN GILBERT, now Mrs. Dan Kleckley, has moved to Stadium Drive, Macon; her husband is a law student at Mercer.

'67

next reunion in '71

ALEXIS XIDES, Hollywood, Fla., has been appointed Executive Hostess of Wainwright House, Rye, N. Y., headquarters of the Laymen's Movement of which Weyman C. Huckabee is director. Alexis, experienced in motel management and restaurant work, writes: "This job offers me a variety of opportunity to meet people, develop my intellect, work for something I have always believed in and with someone I can learn a lot from . . . it is an awfully big job but a rewarding one . . . I have always needed to be challenged."

ROSEANNE JAMES is now Mrs. E. J. Harrell, Jr., teaching third grade in Bibb County (Macon).

ROSANNE ANDERSON is teaching 3rd grade in Daytona Beach, Florida.

MARILYN AVRA is a graduate student at University of Ga. (School of Social Work)

ANN BALKCOM is teaching 9th grade English, Georgia and American History at Briarcliff High, Atlanta.

WINIFRED BELL is teaching at Shaw High School (Social Studies and Psychology), Mobile, Ala.

SHARON BLAND is teaching Adult Education in Milledgeville, Ga.

ANN HYATT BRIM is not working.

DOT OGDEN is now Mrs. Stephen Phillip Brown and is not working presently.

BARBARA ANN BRYANT is an English teacher at Robt. E. Lee High School, Jacksonville.

SUSAN COOKE is now Mrs. Alan L. McCumber and is teaching high school math at Carolton Oaks Private School, Norfolk, Va.

KATHY DEBERRY is resident assistant while working on Master of Music degree at Northwestern U.

DIXIE DICKINSON is attending U of Georgia Graduate School in Sociology.

CAROLYN DICKSON is church organist and music secretary at First Baptist Church, East Point, Ga.

PAT DuBOISE is first grade teacher at John H. Heard School in Macon.

BARBARA DUNN is teaching secondary art and taking Education courses at U. of S. C.

VIRGINIA EVERTON is teaching 4th and 5th grade English in Florence, S. C.

SUSANNAH FUHRMEISTER is secretary-assistant at National Newspaper Assn., Washington, D. C.

CAROL GOLDEN has enrolled for graduate study at U of Florida.

PHYLLIS HEATON is doing graduate work in Sociology at Emory.

GENEVIEVE RUMBLE HOPPER is not working.

ANNE JOHNSON is teaching math at Sequoyah High School in DeKalb County.

JUDITH JOHNSON is not working.

KAY CARNEAL, now Mrs. John R. Johnson, is a caseworker with Bibb County Dept. of Family and Children Services, Food Stamp Unit.

GLORIA KENNEDY is at East Carolina U, Greenville, N. C., on a U. S. Prospective Teacher Fellowship.

ANNE MANLEY is teaching English at Griffin (Ga.) High.

JANE MANLEY is a graduate student in Speech Pathology and Audiology at U. of Ga.

ALICE McCONNELL is teaching 8th and 11th grade English at College Park High, Atlanta.

KAREN MOORE is in graduate school at U of Ga. studying English.

NAIA NEWTON (Kikky) is classroom teacher in Garden Springs Elementary, Lexington, Ky.

ELEANOR SMITH is an English Teacher at Glenn Hills High in Augusta, Ga.

MARGARET SMITH is a 2nd grade teacher at St. Mary's Elementary School in Columbus, Ga.

KATHRYN SMITH is now Mrs. Marion B. Stokes, teaching at Toney School, Atlanta.

PAM STOTT is a second grade teacher in DeKalb County.

ANNE TELFORD is teaching 3rd grade in Marietta, Ga.

DIANE THOMPSON is teaching 4th and 5th grade Phys. Ed. at Riverside, Ill., Central School.

MARILYN VICKERS is a graduate student at U of Ga.

JURELLE NOLAN is a teacher in Brunswick, Ga.

JEAN WIDNEY is working on her Masters in Music Ed at the U of Miami, through an assistantship.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS is teaching Phys Ed and chorus in Hendersonville, N. C.

NANCI WILLIAMS is a commercial artist at Southern Press in Macon.

ANNE ZIMMERMAN is now Mrs. Wm. Marshall Arnold, Jr., unemployed.

FLORA JEAN PHILLIPS is a third grade teacher at Cunningham Park Elementary in Vienna, Va.

SALLY GRIFFIE is with Metropolitan Life in Tallahassee.

MARY DUNTEN teaches elementary Phys Ed in Melbourne, Fla., where NANCY CONLEY teaches Jr. High Phys Ed

KARIN (SMITH) GLENDENNING, Macon, is Food Editor for the Macon Telegraph.

MAGGIE BONAR works at a bank in Falmouth, Ky.

JUDITH NEWBERN teaches third grade in Richmond, Va.

'68

Our deepest sympathy to the family of NANCY (GROOVER) THOMAS, Decatur, Ga., who was killed in an automobile collision on November 24. She had married Terry Clifford Thomas the night before at Decatur Presbyterian Church. The accident occurred on I-75, near Adel. Nancy attended Wesleyan for three years. Both she and her husband were on the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ in Philadelphia.

A Letter From
THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
REPUBLIC OF CHINA



Taipei, Taiwan
January 8, 1968

Dear Mrs. Madden:

Thank you for your letter of November 1, 1967, and your request that I write a piece for the Wesleyan alumnae magazine. I would be very glad to do so had I the time. As it is, innumerable commitments await to be fulfilled, and little time have I even for personal correspondence. I am therefore sorry not to be able to accede to your request.

You might, however, be interested in a rehabilitation project for crippled children, established last summer, with which I am particularly concerned. From a beginning of 15 outpatients, the Center now has an enrollment of 160, eventually to be increased to 400. The enclosed brief will give you an idea of the work being done, and future plans for rehabilitation.

The picture was taken at a recent Christmas party given by the crippled children. As the younger children were unable to stand without their crutches, they were seated to play musical chimes and tinkling bells as an accompaniment to Christmas carols they sang. And how heartwarming and encouraging it was to see the older children, who had learned, only since entering the Center, to walk without their crutches, perform a Christmas play! If you feel that the alumnae would be interested in reading of this project, you are free to use the material which I have enclosed.

*Yours sincerely,
Chang Li Kung Chiang*

(Madame Chiang Kai-shek)

LETTERS

Wants Extra Copies

Alumnae Office

Dear Madam:

Mr. Trask and I were so pleased to have the opportunity to read the Nov. 1967 copy of **The Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine** which came for our daughter Joanna. We have forwarded it to her in Korea . . .

We are so proud Joanna could attend and graduate from Wesleyan. The friendships she has made there are a joy to her. How wonderful that several of her classmates are also in Korea, where they can share together this unique experience . . .

Margaret R. Trask
Somerville, New Jersey

Of World Citizens

Dear Freda,

Congratulations on your November '67 Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine. It is splendid! A real World Magazine — and I'm proud of it and Wesleyan.

I hope Mary A. Waite will enlarge her article into a book. She writes realistically of India. It does not need to be glossed over—it needs to be described by people with talent like hers.

Our friends the Rumbles, of Atlanta, have a granddaughter, Leslie, a Soph., at Wesleyan. Her father is head of the Emphysema Dept. at the new clinic at Palm Springs—she'll fly out at Christmas . . . her grandfather, Lester Rumble, was a Trustee of Wesleyan and Emory for many years.

Good luck to you in your work — you're doing a terrific job. Develop more and better World Citizens—this old, tired, sick world needs them.

Sincerely,
Jeannette (Maxwell) Vallotton,
Augusta, Ga.

More on Mary Abbott

From Henry L. Bowden, Atlanta:

"As a Trustee I received the Wesleyan Alumnae magazine and I enjoy it every time. I write to tell you how very much I enjoyed the piece by Miss Mary Abbott Waite in the most recent issue of November 1967.

"Not only does Miss Waite write with what I consider to be exceptional clarity and engaging style but it is obvious from her experience in India that she was a happy selection for the trip. She seemed to get from the visit what it must have been hoped one would have received from it . . ."

BIRTHS

To Alan and Luleen (Sandefur) Anderson, '58, North Quincy, Mass., a son, Eric Alan, born October 31. Alan, associate professor of philosophy at Curry College, has been named chairman of the humanities division. Luleen appears in Outstanding Young Women of America for 1966.

To William L. and Rowena (Dawson) Smith, '63, North Miami, Fla., their first baby, Valerie Elizabeth (Lori), October 25—8 lbs., 3 oz.!

To Debbie (Laseter) Nimmicht, '66, Jacksonville, Fla., and Edward, II, a son, Edward III, on October 2.

To Susan (Lillyman) Hyland, '64, and Frank, Hyattsville, Md., a daughter, Deborah Jane.

To Jim and Judy (McConnell) Jolly, '64, a second son, William Derek, born Nov. 13. David is 2. Back in Dalton, Ga., after two years in the Army, Jim is with J and J Industries.

To Henry and Marian (Simmons) Perkins, '63, Portsmouth, R. I., a son, William Henry Perkins, Jr., on Nov. 27.

To Roger and Betty (Brender) Belanger, '57, Logan, Utah, a daughter, Grobier Ann, born June 28. Betty, former librarian at Wesleyan, brought her lovely baby to visit on campus at year's end. The family is moving to Blacksburg, Va. in the spring, where her husband, employed by the US Forest Service, will do work on his PhD in Forestry.

To Barbara (Abercrombie), '64, and William Abercrombie, Douglas, Ga., a son, William Calvin (Cal), born June 5. Ed is 2.

Julia (Stillwell) Ketcham, '58, has a new adopted daughter, Laura Lee, born Dec. 9. Julia is living in Austin, Tex., for the year her husband is visiting professor at the U of Tex. Until Laura came she taught English at the U. Son Ben is 2.

DEATHS

- 1884 Nina (Fish) McCleskey
- 1886 Annie Belle (Cox) Lanier
- 1891 Louise Grace Marshall
- 1894 Nannette (Carter) Smith
- 1900 Lucile (Riley) Jordan
- 1905 Mable (Wynn) Roberts
- 1906 Eliza Pope (Hill) Martin
- 1911 Gladys (Napier) Corbin
- 1912 Lillian (Nutting) Compton
- 1915 Ruth (Beeland) Jackson
- 1915 Ruth (Thompson) Sullivan
- 1920 Ellen (Morton) Boyette
- 1921 Eloise (Colson) Golden
- 1925 Martha (Ackee) Shanahan
- 1945 Julia Anderson York
- 1968 Nancy (Groover) Thomas

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLEY WALTON FARMER

Trustee 1958-1967

Died December 21, 1967

J. D. DAVIS

Custodian Porter Gymnasium

Employee 1935-1967

Sympathy to Helen Booth, secretary to the Alumnae Office, on the death of her husband, R. H. Booth, on Nov. 11.

STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Melissa Ann Lane, '69, Greensboro, N. C., to Ronald Thomas, the afternoon of Dec. 8, at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro. The groom attends NC State. The bride is the granddaughter of Linda (Anderson) Lane, '20, Macon.

Suzanne Martin, '69, Gainesville, Fla., to William Rowe, in September. Both are students at the U of Fla.

Maribeth Wills, '67, Atlanta, Ga., to Thomas Hall Dowe, at the home of the bride on Dec. 10. She has been employed by the Board of Education in the Atlanta area. The groom, graduate of Mercer, is attending the Medical College of Ga., in Augusta.

Kathleen Marion Hatcher, '66, Macon, to Eugene Hall Cook, Jr., Milledgeville, Ga. Dec. 15, at Highland Hills Baptist Church.

Karenlyn Ashley, '69, Syracuse, N. Y., to John Raphael Markwalter, of Macon, this past summer. The groom went from the Navy to Mercer U.

Beverly Ann Sharp, Hammond, La., to John Robert Burgess, Macon, June 24, at Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

Nancy Rowland, '66, Twin City, Ga., to Charles Franklin Rehberg, Jr., Dec. 31 at Twin City Methodist Church. Bride received her MM from Northwestern, is on the music faculty at Wesleyan. Groom is with trust department of First National in Macon.

Ruth Elizabeth Bramblett, '64, Jesup, Ga., to David Morrow Hirzel, Clarkson, Wash., June 17 at First Baptist Church, Jesup. Ruth has been working on her MS at Simmons College School of Social Work. The groom, summa cum laude from Washington U, was awarded a Fullbright to study architecture in Norway, did graduate work at Harvard School of Business administration, serves in the US Air Force at Omaha, Neb.

Rosanne Lipetsky James, '67, Folkston, Ga., to Edward Jerome Harrell, Hawkinsville, Ga., Aug. 13 at Folkston First Methodist. Groom attends Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer.

Lucile Little Adams, '66, Hawkinsville, to William Edgar Mathews, Jr., Macon, in the late summer. Groom is with the C and S Bank, Macon.

Dale McNatt, '66, Vidalia, Ga., to George Thomas Williams, on Aug. 5. Groom served with the Peace Corps in British Honduras, attends the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer.

Laura Virginia Treadway, '67, Roswell, Ga., to Gordon Lee Jackson, Jr., Macon, on Dec. 17. Bride is employed by Retail Credit Co. in Atlanta; groom, a graduate of Emory and the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer U, is with Arthur Andersen and Co., in Atlanta.

Mary Elaine Pitts, '66, Raleigh, N. C., to Alfred E. Hendrickson, of Michigan, Aug. 27, 1966. Husband is district manager of Pontiac Division of General Motors.

Alice Ann Billings, '65, Washington, Conn., to Edward H. Adolph, Jr., Hartsdale, N. Y., at her home in Washington, Aug. 5.

Mary Jane McCarren, '65, Macon, to Charles William Brantley, Phenix City, Ala., Dec. 16, at Christ Episcopal Church. The bride wore the wedding dress of her mother, Helen (Goepp) McCarren. Mary Jane earned her Master of Music at the U of Ga. in Aug., went on to work for the Board of Education in Perry, Ga. The groom served with the US Air Force in England, is employed with Liberty Homes of Georgia in Thomasville.

Marleen Mullis, '69, Atlanta, to James Peter Henson, Marietta, Ga., on Feb. 3 at the Cathedral of St. Philip. The groom is employed by Flexible Products.

Claudia Ann Medley, '71, Macon, to William Lamar Mullins, on Oct. 30 in the chapel of Mulberry Methodist Church. At home in Pensacola, where the groom is stationed with the US Navy.

Dale McNatt, '66, and George Thomas Williams, both of Vidalia, Ga., on August 5. Bride teaches in Augusta; groom, after Peace Corps in British Honduras, attends Mercer law school.

LETTERS

Our Biggest Interest

Dear Alumnae Office,

"News, No! Addresses, Yes!"?

Friends, you have hit on the biggest fault that I have heard alumnae voice. News of folks we know is our biggest interest. Our Mag arrives, we immediately turn to Class Notes, and issue after issue there is no news, at least for our Class of '46. The long interesting articles may be buried unread in our stack of "read as soon as possible literature" but news of our classmates can't wait. Yet about all that makes the news sections is obits. As one alumna said, she travelled a thousand miles to attend reunion, but a picture of the reunioners was not even in the Mag. Chit-chat may seem trifling, but to the ones who are friends it binds us to our Alma Mater more than anything and will result in more interest, contributions, etc. Maybe a newspaper-type publication, as other colleges use, would be cheaper. But news, please. Love,

Rebekah Yates Anders, '46
Editor's Note: Three of last season's Magazines — November, February, August, contained '46 classnotes! (The fourth, May, ran no class notes.)

No '46 news came to our desk to be used in the November, '67, issue, our last. Please send some! Our younger alumnae beg for news of campus. "Tell us what's happening at Wesleyan College", they write. "Keep us up-to-date —leave out some of that social stuff." Others plead: "Give us class notes, class notes, class notes!" The trend among alumnae magazines is to dispense with class notes, also pin-head reunion pictures. What do YOU want?

Love, FKN

From President's Widow

Dear Mrs. Whitehurst,

I enclose \$50.00 in appreciation of the Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine, that has been sent to me thru the years. I wish I could send more, but any amount couldn't pay for what it has meant, in keeping me in close touch with Wesleyan and its activities, so I just say Thank you, with best wishes for continued success for Wesleyan and the Alumnae.

(Mrs. Silas)
Helen Lee Johnson
Baxley, Ga.

From Lucy Lester: "Please note correction in name of Mrs. M. M. Burks." (Mme. Kung's endowment fund is in memory of Maria Weaver Burks, misprinted "Marie")

Mrs. J.V. Whitehurst
624 Herring Dr.
Macon, Ga. 31204

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Elaine Wood

BFA

APRIL IN EUROPE

A few reservations are open for the Wesleyan Tour of Europe, April 22 through May 13. Departing from and returning to New York, the tour will take you to Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Monaco, and England! All first-class hotel accommodations, an experienced Courier to conduct the complete tour, all luggage transfers made for you . . . and the total price is \$895.00 per person. Deposits already received represent a wide range of Wesleyan classes. If you have no one in mind as a roommate, make your deposit now and rooms can be arranged after the tour group is complete.

Enclosed is my deposit of \$90.00 (or \$180.00 if deferred payment is requested)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Make checks or money orders payable to WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (unless deferred payment plan is requested.)

MAY AT WESLEYAN

Alumnae Weekend should be better than ever in '68 . . .

The New Library will be open for inspection . . .

Three fine Wesleyan faculty members will treat you to "College-for-a-Day" . . . and

Wesleyan alumna, Betty (Stayer) Hendryson, AB' 35, president of National Parent Teachers Association will be speaker at the annual Alumnae Day meeting.

Make your plans now with this schedule in mind:

College-for-a-Day, 2-4 P.M., Friday, May 24.

Registration Party, 4-6 P.M., Friday

President's Reception, 6:00 P.M., Friday

Banquet honoring Reunioners, 6:30 P.M., Friday

Individual class parties, 8:00 P.M. till _____, Friday
Annual Alumnae Meeting and Candlelighting Ceremony, 11:00 A.M., Saturday, May 25.

Alumnae Day Luncheon, 1:00 P.M., Saturday.

College-for-a-Day this year will bring you up to date on new trends in biology and world religion, as well as news on the Fine Arts scene. Teachers include Dr. Lillian Cowie, Dr. Clifford Edwards, and Jemison Hoskins.

The Saturday morning speech by Betty Hendryson will be a real highlight. Nationally-known as a charming and informed speaker, Betty has served on the national boards of both American Medical Auxiliary and P.T.A. For a while she traveled over the country in public relations work for AMA. Now she and her husband, Dr. Irvin E. Hendryson, live in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he serves on the staff of the U of New Mexico Medical School.

1968 Reunion Classes

'18, Golden

'43, Silver

'33, Legacy

'93, '98

'03, '08

'25, '26, '27, '28

'55, '56, '57, '58, '59

REGISTRATION BLANK

Please reserve for me

Friday activities (College-for-a-Day, Registration Party,

Banquet):\$5.00

Saturday Luncheon: 2.00

Total enclosed

Address _____ Zip _____

Deadline May 20 →